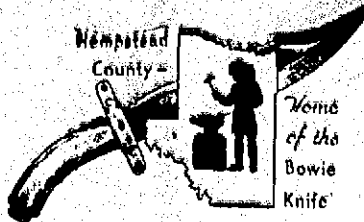


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m. and a special carrier  
deliver your paper.

# Hope Star



For Weather Reports  
See Column at Bottom of  
This Page

YEAR: VOL. 60 — NO. 279

Star of Hope, 1899, Price 1927  
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1939

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1959

Members: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Not Paid Circ. 3 mos. ending March 31, 1959 — 1,432

PRICE 5c COPY

## Show in Day; Parade Wednesday

District Livestock Show  
officially last night  
away going full swing  
the-Fun contest, al-  
crowd in the Coli-  
the fact yesterday  
ay.  
program today is a con-  
judging and tonight  
singing groups  
al counties will stage a  
under the direction of  
all. This program is free  
the.  
Wed. 3 P.M.  
the afternoon will officially  
western phase of the  
esday parade at 3 o'-  
parade will be led by  
president of the Third  
show and will include  
dressed colors, the color  
bands, decorated bikes,  
new cars, riding clubs,  
parade will follow the  
forming on East Sec-  
standing through the down-

nesday night marks the  
formance of the Rodeo  
continue in the Coliseum  
ning night of the show.  
s rodeo promises to be  
better than ever.  
on Winners  
Share-The-Fun finals last  
ing trophies went to the  
FFA's "Cut-Ups" band  
to Hope Victory Club's  
analists competing for the  
ore the Central Go-Getters  
Hempstead; Macedonia  
Columbia; Waldo Senior  
Columbia; Sims Club of  
y; Bradley Club of La-  
and the Mandeville Club  
County. The FFA entries  
wood, Magnolia & Hope.  
oday's 4-H Fair Judging  
ers included, first 11;  
own, Union, \$10; Gilbert  
Hempstead, \$8; Bunky  
n, Union, \$5; Jerry Bow-  
t, \$4; Roger McMillan,  
Ceil A. Bidman, Little  
Larry Hildebrand, Ne-  
Carolyn McMillan, Polk  
yn Daniel, Nevada, \$3;  
Red, Polk \$3; Rodney  
lk, \$1.

## Weather

ment Station report for  
ending at 7 a. m. Tues-  
91, Low 68; No precipi-  
Total 1959 precipitation  
August, 31.05 inches; dur-  
same period a year ago,  
30.85.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
ditions of Arkansas: Clear  
y cloudy and continued  
this afternoon, tonight and  
with isolated afternoon  
thundershowers. High  
upper 80s to low 90s  
northeast, southeast and  
upper 80s to low 90s  
low tonight upper 80s  
mid to high 80s northeast,  
northwest and south-

ANSAS — Clear to partly  
and warm this afternoon,  
and tomorrow with isolated  
and evening showers.  
Highest upper 80s to mid  
west tonight mid 80s to low

SIANA — Partly cloudy  
tomorrow with widely  
afternoon and evening  
showers.

| WEATHER ELSEWHERE    |              |
|----------------------|--------------|
| THE ASSOCIATED PRESS |              |
|                      | High Low Pr. |
| cloudy               | 86 65 T      |
| cloudy               | 85 67        |
| age, rain            | 58 43        |
| cloudy               | 84 69 14     |
| ck, cloudy           | 70 56 .05    |
| clear                | 88 67        |
| cloudy               | 59 72        |
| clear                | 97 75        |
| cloudy               | 90 72        |
| clear                | 94 58        |
| clear                | 94 70        |
| clear                | 89 73        |
| North clear          | 95 72        |
| clear                | 83 81        |
| cloudy               | 92 70        |
| clouds, cloudy       | 90 69        |
| City, cloudy         | 97 76        |
| clouds, cloudy       | 94 66        |
| the clear            | 95 72        |
| cloudy               | 91 71        |
| cloudy               | 87 79        |
| clear                | 91 76        |
| Paul clear           | 93 70        |
| clear                | 91 75        |
| clear                | 92 70        |
| City, clear          | 91 89        |
| clear                | 90 71        |
| cloudy               | 86 68        |
| clear                | 105 76       |
| clear                | 90 63        |
| Ala. cloudy          | 74 59        |
| and Oc., cloudy      | 70 60 .01    |
| City, clear          | 90 60        |
| cloudy               | 76 70 .04    |
| cloudy               | 73 74        |
| cloudy               | 91 63        |
| cloudy               | 97 68        |
| cloudy               | 93 74        |
| cloudy               | 93 74 1.30   |
| cloudy               | 93 72        |
| cloudy               | 97 72        |

## Winners in Share-Fun Contest



TOP PHOTO, Trophies were given to both FFA and 4-H Club winners in the finals of Share-the-Fun contest held last night at the Coliseum at Third District Livestock Show.  
Victory Club of Hempstead won the 4-H division with left to right: Carol McKee Carolyn McKee and Barbara Barrong doing a charleston.  
MIDDLE PHOTO: FFA Trophy winner was the "Cut-Ups" a band from Magnolia Columbia County left to right: Fred Lewis, Mike Love, Mike Kinard, Jackie Bradford, Robert Anton.  
BOTTOM PHOTO: This is a picture of all the semifinalists who participated last night. The group includes the two winning clubs: Central Go-Getters of Miller; Teen Time Club of Hempstead; Macedonia of Columbia; Waldo Senior 4-H of Columbia; Sims Club of Montgomery Co.; Bradley of Lafayette; Mandeville of Miller and the Glenwood and Hope FFA band entries.

## Kiwanians Plan to Aid Older Hope Citizens

The Hope Kiwanis Club has launched a program to consider the problems of senior citizens as related to the community.

A free coffee will be held at the Diamond Cafe at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, according to Mike Kelly, Kiwanis President.

Mr. Kelly indicated that the problems of the older retired worker and senior citizen had been recognized both by the local Kiwanis Club and by Kiwanis International. One of the state objectives of Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States for 1959 is to "utilize the experience and talents of our senior citizens."

Mayor George Frazier heads a local Kiwanis Committee to work on this program. Letters were mailed to all civic clubs, public officials, retired workers and other interested organizations enlisted their support of this program.

Attending the coffee and to assist in the discussions will be Mrs. Mary C. McCombs, Executive Secretary of the Governor's Commission on Aging, and Mrs. Fannie mission on Aging, and Mrs. Fannie mission on Aging, and Mrs. Fannie mission on Aging.

## Slight Earthquake Felt in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A slight earthquake was felt early today over a wide area around Tokyo. No damage was reported.

## City Directors Vote to Buy Fire Truck

The City Board of Directors, at their meeting last night, authorized the purchase of a new fire truck for the Hope Fire Department. The new truck will be a 750 gallon per minute combination pumper and booster truck which will carry 500 gallons of water in the booster tank for use in handling small fires. This will bring the equipment in the Fire Department up to the recommendations of the Arkansas State Rating Bureau. For several years, the Bureau has been recommending the replacement of an old obsolete pumper in the Fire Department. This unit is now inoperable, and the community stands to be charged with a severe penalty in the fire rates if the replacement is further delayed.

The Water and Light Commission made available for the purchase of the truck \$15,000 which will be recovered from the sale of the Shandhouse building. Negotiations for such are now being completed. The Water and Light system owned 126 shares of stock in this property. It is estimated that the new truck will cost around \$17,500 and that the balance can be paid out of current resources of the City.

The purchase of the fire truck completes plans for most of the major improvements the Rating Bureau has been requesting for a number of years. The Water and Light Department has just completed the installation of 3,371 feet of 12" pipe and 1,151 feet of 8" pipe, extending from Avenue B to 9th St. which provides the additional capacity necessary for adequate fire fighting. Plans are being completed for the installation of a 300,000 gallon overhead storage tank. These improvements cover all the major recommendations of the Rating Bureau for the improvement of the City. The City Manager will insure adequate fire protection for the City.

## Miami Schools Integrate With No Incident

By GENE FLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Negro and white children entered Miami's Orchard Villa Elementary School together today and public school integration came to Florida for the first time.

In sharp contrast to the violence which accompanied integration in such places as Little Rock, Florida accepted the racial mixing calmly. There were no incidents.

Four Negro pupils walked into the building without escort, along with seven white children.

Shortly before the scheduled 8:30 a.m. opening of the fall term, two supporters of segregation appeared at the school.

They were J. B. Stoner of Atlanta, Ga., who said he is a member of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; Fred Hockett of Miami executive secretary of the Florida White Citizens Council.

When Mrs. C. F. Arnold, a white woman, appeared with her two children Hockett urged her to send them to another school. But Mrs. Arnold took her children on into the Orchard Villa school.

The only other spectators at this breaking of the public school segregation barrier were a score of newsmen and photographers.

The four Negroes were admitted to the previously all-white school under Florida's pupil assignment law. Seventy-three Negroes had applied.

It was Florida's first token move to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's integration ruling.

Florida law puts pupil placement wholly in the hands of school boards without prescribing any basis—racial or other—for decision.

In addition to the four Negroes, at Orchard Villa school, 10 white children were eligible to attend. They were the only white applicants.

The school's capacity is 330 pupils. Its enrollment last November was 222 and in January shortly before the Dade County (Greater Miami) School Board announced it would assign the Negroes to the school, enrollment dropped to 109.

Since then numerous white families have moved out of the Orchard Villa School District, 50 blocks north of downtown Miami. Negro homes now predominate in the area.

## President to Tell Nation About Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a radio television report to the people Thursday night on his talks with allied leaders in Western Europe.

He will speak from his White House office from 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., EDT.

Announcing this Tuesday, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said all the major networks have agreed to handle the 15-minute speech and that except for one possible delayed radio broadcast all of them will be "live."

Because of the speech Hagerty said the President will not hold a news conference this week.

Hagerty said the Thursday night speech will deal with the President's trip to West Germany, Britain and France and with some of the current international developments that Eisenhower and allied leaders discussed during that trip.

Eisenhower was described by a congressional caller as quite happy about the results of his diplomatic mission to Europe.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope Booster Club will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the High School, according to President Jewel Moore. All members are asked to bring season ticket books for a checkup.

Last night the City Board of Directors turned down a proposal from Bill Fincher to buy the old Dyke's Spring property, but did authorize the City Manager to take bids for purchase of a new fire truck.

Even though yesterday was a holiday and practically all business houses were closed you couldn't tell it by the number of autos parked downtown. . . its free parking on holidays you know.

Yesterday's feature story about the first "Fair" in Hope was a reprint article written some time ago and Mrs. A. E. Wendling Sr. mentioned in the article died since it was written.

## Metal-lined Clothes Seen in Future

YORK England (AP) — Metal-lined clothes for men and women were forecast here as future fashion by textile expert Howard Rees who unveiled a shimmering length of newly developed aluminum foil cloth before the British Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The foil one-quarter of an inch thick, is coated on one side of the cloth. "With the metal side inward you should keep warm," Rees said. "Reversed, you would keep cool."

## Bomb Incident in Little Rock Is Deplored

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus today deplored the three bombings over school integration as public incitement.

A \$100,000 reward fund was proposed for capture of the persons who tossed the bombs last night. The Chamber of Commerce announced at a press conference it would underwrite a \$25,000 reward of affirmative information leading to arrest of those responsible.

One bomb damaged the school board building. One hit the mayor's business office and the other damaged a station wagon of Fire Chief Gann Nalley.

No one was injured. Police armed with riot guns patrolled streets and set up barricades around the four public high schools. Two of the schools were integrated by five Negroes Aug. 12.

Two men reportedly were seen fleeing from the bombed structures after hurling objects at them. No arrests have been made.

Faubus told a news conference he thought the bombings were "sneaking and deplorable."

He said: "I have fervently hoped and made every effort to prevent such incidents. Such acts are wrong, by whomever employed, and I hope they will not be repeated."

Faubus closed the public high schools against integration last year.

The reward fund was proposed by Ben W. Dees a consulting engineer. He said he would try to organize a movement to set up the fund.

Dees said he belonged to a Presbyterian church near the bombed school building. Some of the church's windows were shattered in the blast. He said his children often went to night services at the church.

At the Bollaway School District near Pine Bluff, Ark., where an all-white school faces court-ordered integration in a Negro effort was found hanging on the school grounds this morning.

Attached to the feet of the dummy was a sign which said "Save Our Schools."

After the bombings last night, police threw a shield around the homes of Little Rock school board members.

The bombed station wagon was parked at the home of Fire Chief Gann Nalley.

Police checked, etc., 6th graf 115.

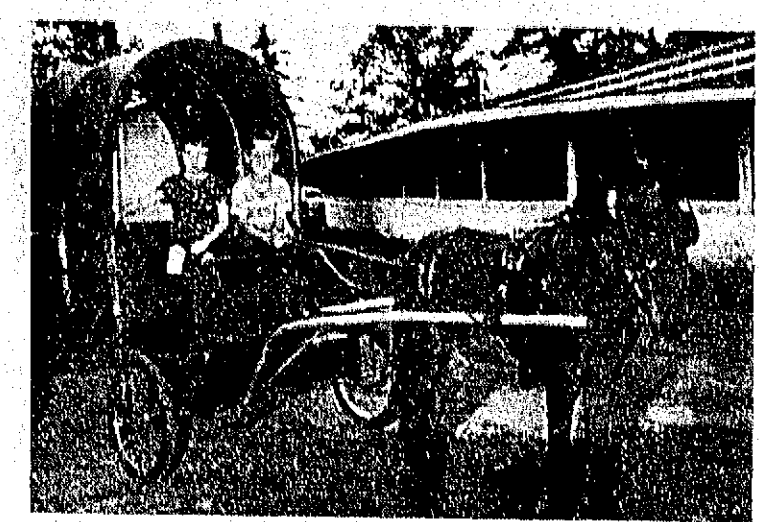
## Beauty Contests Are Criticized

VATICAN CITY (AP) — L'Osservatore Romano in a sharp attack on beauty contests describes them as "zoological market exhibits." The vatican newspaper in its daily column of commentary Monday also criticized motion pictures in which nudity rather than artistic ability is a means to success.

## Powers Church Meet Continues

Revival services which started at Powers Baptist Church Sunday will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. D. O. Silvey is the evangelist and the Rev. Lonnie Townsend is the Pastor.

## Getting Ready for Parade



THEY ARE READY for the big Livestock Show parade which is slated for 3 p. m. Wednesday. Above are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mcses who will drive the Shetland and wagon in the parade.

## Local Club Gets Exhibit Set



VICTORY Club gets its exhibit ready with the assistance of, left to right: Bill Schooley, Mrs. Annie Goad and Mrs. Schooley.

## Getting Ready for Judging



MISS JUDY OWENS, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owens who manage the Dr. John M. Hundley farm of Little Rock, is shown getting JMH Smarand Swain, a three-year-old Brahma ready for judging at the Third District Livestock show.

## Bookmobile in Operation Now



HEMPSTEAD-NEVADA County Regional Library's Bookmobile arrived here today and the first run will include Spring Hill and Palmos and the second to Willisville. Left to Right: Judge U. C. Garrett, Mayor George Frazier, Library Board Chairman Elmer Brown; Mrs. Hazel Prichard, Hempstead-Neveda Regional Librarian and Mrs. Elsa Huckabee, Bookmobile Librarian.

## Siamese Twins Undergo Operation

DETROIT (AP) — Siamese twins Daisy and Violet Hilton were reported recovering today from a rare and delicate operation at St. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Daisy was the patient during a heart operation. Her twin, Violet, was an interested spectator.

Three doctors performed the operation Sunday night after the twins had completed their surgical recovery at the Michigan State Penitentiary.

The eleven-year-old twins joined at the chest and were the big stretch-out on adjacent beds during the two-hour operation.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Lloyd Guernsey returned from an Optometry meet held last week at Brantley, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Lloyd Guernsey returned from an Optometry meet held last week at Brantley, Ark.

## 14.6 Million Bales Is Cotton Crop Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 14,670,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate is 137,000 bales less than the 14,815,000 forecast a month ago. It compares also with last year's small crop of 11,512,000 and with the ten-year (1947-57) average of 14,046,000.

This year's crop is being grown under a revised federal control program designed to broaden markets by lowering market prices. The program allows an increase in plantings over those of past years.

The crop will be supplemented by a reserve and surplus supply of about 8,000,000 bales accumulated from past crops. The bulk of it is held by the government under a farm price support program.

## Labor Day Death Toll Reaches 584

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Traffic               | 431 |
| Boating               | 20  |
| Non-boating drownings | 60  |
| Miscellaneous         | 94  |
| Total                 | 603 |

1ST Lead Undated Holiday deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day holiday cost the nation a near record toll in human lives.

More than 430 dead were counted Monday.

The all-time record number of traffic deaths for a Labor Day weekend is 431—set in 1951. A total of 858 persons were killed during that holiday, including traffic, drownings and miscellaneous accidents.

The National Safety Council had estimated 450 traffic deaths would occur this year from 9 p.m. Friday to last midnight local time. Last year 420 traffic deaths occurred during the holiday observance.

The council said this year's heavy toll again emphasizes the need for greater effort by everyone—both in public and private capacity—to prevent traffic accidents.

The Associated Press surveyed the Aug. 21-24 weekend a non-holiday period, for comparative purposes. The survey showed 307 dead in traffic accidents, 15 in boating mishaps, 71 in non-boating drownings, 76 dead from miscellaneous causes. The test period total dead was 469.

This last Fourth of July holiday, there were 276 dead in traffic, 60 boating accidents, 119 drownings and 65 from miscellaneous causes.

## No Hope for Steel Strike Settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—The nationwide steel strike became the longest of its kind in the country's history today—without the faintest glimmer of hope for a settlement soon.

The walkout of 500,000 steelworkers union members, shutting down mills accounting for 87 per cent of the nation's basic steel production entered its 56th day at 12:01 a.m.

A similar strike totaled 59 days in 1952 but its continuity was interrupted by government intervention. The longest segment was 35 days. In other years there have been longer walkouts against individual firms.

The current shutdown of 12 major steel producing firms is estimated to have cost billions of dollars in lost wages and business.

Another meeting today was scheduled between federal negotiators and industry and union representatives. Informal sources said, however, they anticipated no break in the stalemate.



A cocktail party is a place where you meet all those old friends you never saw before.



# Prescott News

Mrs. Gray Entertains  
47 Bridge Club

Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Mrs. Julia Gann, Mrs. A. V. Regnier, Mrs. S. B. Scott, Mrs. Clark White, Mrs. Wayne Jordan and Mrs. Dallis Atkins were added guests when Mrs. C. H. Gray entertained the 47 Bridge Club at a desert bridge at the Lee Hotel on Wednesday.

Arrangements of zennias in colorful hues were placed at points of vantage in the party room.

Mrs. Bob Reynolds won the high score prize. Other members included Mrs. Earl Eppler, Mrs. J. H. Franks, Mrs. Glenn Hairston, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough and Mrs. O. W. Watkins.

Miss Marshall Returns  
Miss Sue Marshall, former Nevada County Home Demonstration Agent, who resigned from the Agricultural Extension Service more than two years ago to work for the International Cooperation Administration in Pakistan, has rejoined the Service. She has been appointed HD Agent of Drew County, according to C. A. Vines, director of the Agricultural Extension



Service.

A native of Missouri, Miss Marshall holds degrees from the U of A and the University of Wisconsin. She was HD agent for Nevada, Jefferson, Ashley, Pulaski and Arkansas Counties before she was transferred to the state office as specialist in clothing and household arts in 1952 when she was appointed extension home furnishing specialist.

In 1937 Miss Marshall accepted an assignment with ICA to do educational work among tribal women in Pakistan. She returned to Arkansas last April.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell were Thursday visitors in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pritchard and children have returned to Millgrove, Texas after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Mrs. Jim Ed Duke and Jane Elizabeth have returned to Little Rock after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stockton and Mrs. Roy Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steed, Mrs. Jimmy Duke and son, Wylie and their guests, Mrs. Homer Braswell and Mrs. Howard Finke of Kansas City, visited the diamond mines at Murfreesboro on Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Gann and Mrs. J. C. Woodul spent Friday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Blain Hays left last week for Dallas, Texas to join her son.

Don Hays, where they will reside and be associated with Holiday Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad White and children have moved into the Bud Vandiver home on the Rossman Road.

Friends of Rev. Ray Woodell will be glad to know he has returned home after being a patient in Cora Donnell Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Little Rock announce the arrival of a son, Stephen Eugene, on Sept. 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Huey Milam of Prescott are the maternal grandparents.

## Man Charged for Attack on Officer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 56-year-old man faced Municipal Court charges today arising from his attack upon a Little Rock policeman.

Ben Blanton was charged with resisting arrest and assault with intent to kill. He attacked Officer Clyde Mothony, 28, at an amusement park Sunday with Mothony questioning him about a disturbance following the hatchet slaying of his father. He was charged with

Blanton grabbed the patrolman's gun and hit him with it before Mothony and bystanders subdued the man.

Blanton was held in jail in lieu of \$5000 bail on each charge and Police Chief Gene Smith said he probably would be sent to the State Hospital for a mental examination.

State Hospital records showed that Blanton served at the mental institution from 1945 to 1950, then was "completely" discharged. Records for his release was not due to kill. He attacked Officer Clyde Mothony, 28, at an amusement park Sunday with Mothony questioning him about a disturbance following the hatchet slaying of his father. He was charged with

first-degree murder, then declared insane.

## Pulaski Board to Discuss Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Pulaski County School Board and attorneys for the Army Engineers met today to seek a solution to an integration hassle over a county school.

Snaphosmen said a plan would be discussed for the federal government to lease the elementary school near Little Rock Air Force Base. The government wants the school integrated. It serves only

children of air base personnel but is under control of the county school board.

Negro children from the base attended a Negro school last year and the Defense Department said it would no longer tolerate this. It told the board to integrate or lose federal aid funds.

The school was scheduled to open today but the opening was delayed because a road to the school is under repair. The board said it would announce the opening date later.

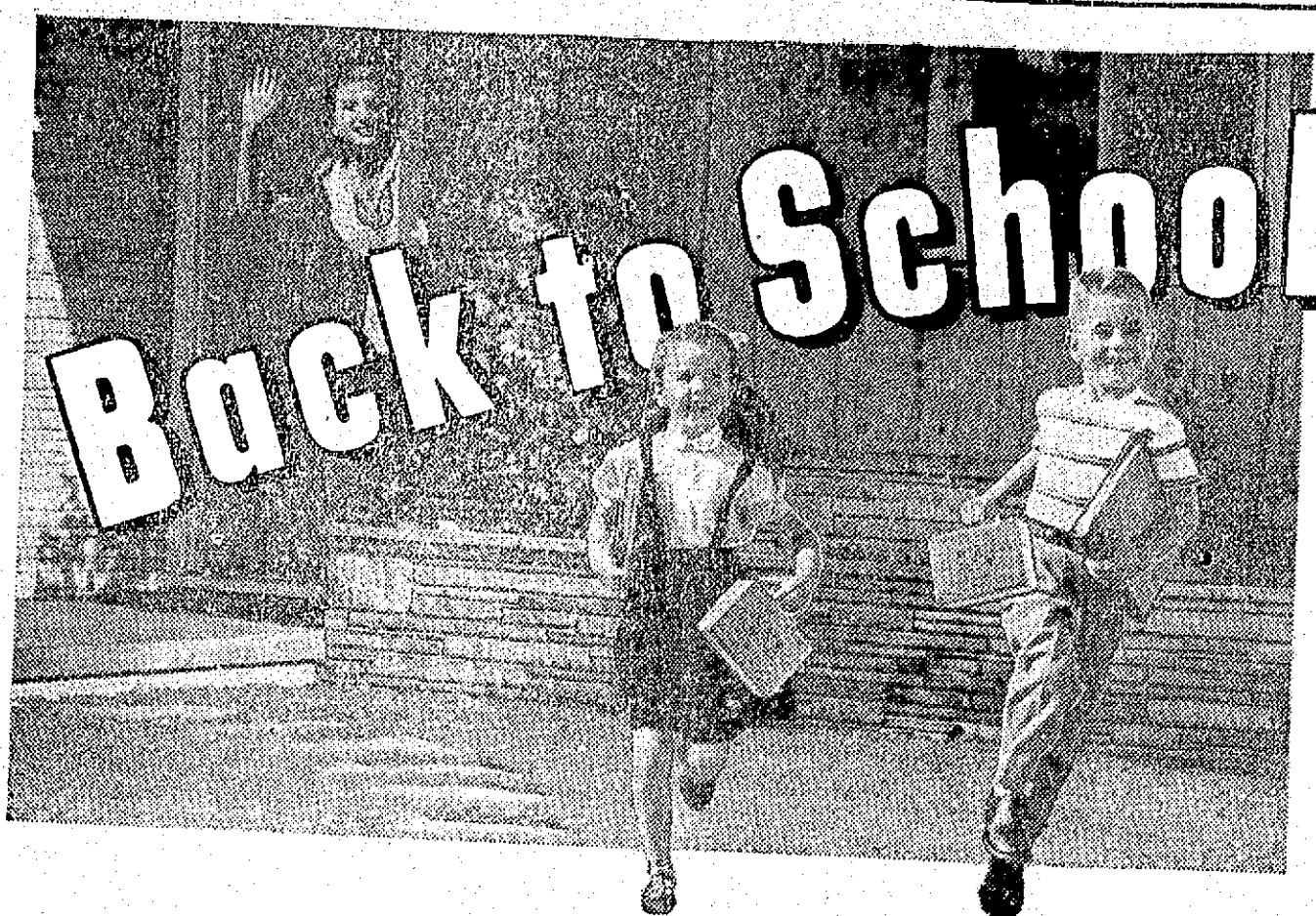
The county board hopes that the lease arrangement will prevent loss of some \$800,000 in federal funds annually.

He was flying an antique airplane in the stopping here to stop friends for the trip.

## Plane Motor Man Lands

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A man in a biplane landed in a bean field near Smith Municipal Airport after the craft's engine stalled.

Wheels of the plane smashed the tail of a bean vine and caused injury.



# Back to School Buys

The school bells are ringing, which means another school year has begun. Your children need literally dozens of items to begin the term. Your Safeway is headquarters for most of the items you will be needing. Check the items in this ad and you'll see what we mean.

**FREE 25¢ NYLON COMB** by Du Pont with **WILDROOT CREAM-OIL** at regular price **59¢**

\*Fair Trade Price in Fair Trade States

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS**

Bufferin Headache Tablets Small Size Box 25¢

Royal Castle Shampoo Reg. \$1 Val. 16 Oz. Box 49¢

Free Hand Brush With Pepsodent Toothbrush Both 69¢

**Lanolin Plus Shampoo**

Reg. \$2.25 Value Choice of Egg or Castile Added **99¢**

Giant 16 Oz. Bottle

**Safeway Guaranteed Meats**

**Pure Pork Sausage**

Heim Bros. Pure Pork Lb. Roll **29¢**

**Garden Fresh Produce**

**Red Tokay Grapes**

California Flame Tokays 5 Lbs. **49¢**

**Orange Juice** Bel-Air Frozen 12 Oz. Tin 49¢ **4** 6 Oz. Tins **\$1**

**Banquet Dinners** Frozen Chicken Turkey or Beef **2** 11 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

**Canned Biscuits** Mrs. Wrights Oven Ready **12** 8 Oz. Tins **\$1**

**Vienna Sausage** Libby's Brand **5** 4 Oz. Tins **\$1**

**Capitol Pride Lard** Pure Lard **3** Lb. Ctn. **39¢**

**HEY MOM LOOK WHAT 25¢ WILL BUY!**

- KEY STENO BOOKS
- KEY TYPING PAPER
- KEY COMPOSITION BOOKS

You'll Need All of These For Back to School

Your Choice **25¢**

• Save Key Coupons For Valuable Prizes

**Super Pak Filler Paper** **98¢**

300 ct. Pak. Regular \$1.49 Value

• Big 4 Pak Filler Paper Reg \$1.00 Value..... **89¢**

**Zipper Loose Leaf Binders**

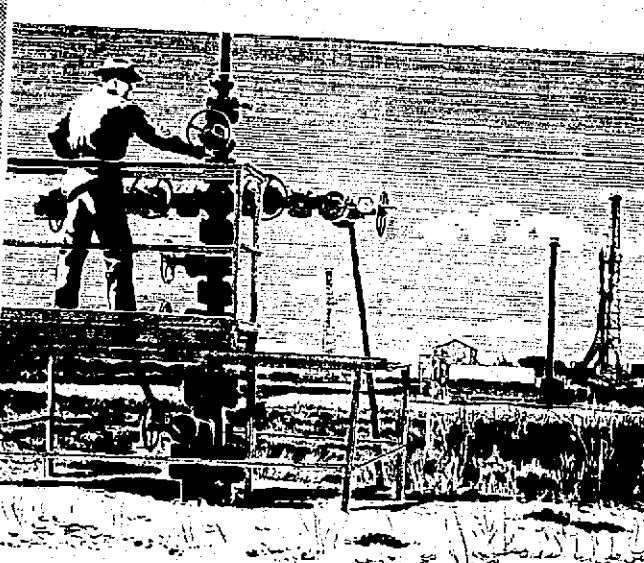
You'll Find A Large Assortment In the School Supply Dept. At Safeway

**\$1.59 TO \$3.98**

"Sandy Saver Says" Get **Gold Bond Stamps** With Every Purchase at Safeway

THIS, TOO, IS TEXAS EASTERN

**Our Gas Supply People Like to Keep Ahead of Demand... About 20 Years**



Contracting for the natural gas that we pipe through our pipelines for use in homes and factories far removed from the source of supply is the job of our people in the Gas Supply Section.

In addition to buying gas to meet the day-to-day needs of our customers, they are contracting for gas in the ground that may not be delivered into our pipelines for years to come.

Our Gas Supply people are doing their job so well that we now have natural gas reserves under contract totaling more than 13 trillion cubic feet. And these reserves are being added to as new fields are discovered in areas that can be reached by our pipelines.

With delivery of gas out of these reserves running at an annual rate slightly in excess of 600 billion cubic feet, you can see that we will have gas on tap for a long, long time.

The men to whom we look to determine how much gas we have in reserve for the future are our reservoir engineers. They are highly trained specialists, most of them with long experience in oil and gas field production. From production records and a study of formation charts, they can estimate, with reasonable accuracy, the amount of gas or oil that a given well or a given field will produce in its lifetime.

Those who are most likely to appreciate the work being done by our reservoir engineers will be the householders and plant owners of the future — because they will be able to enjoy, as you do today, the clean, efficient heat of natural gas flowing from wells a thousand or more miles away through the Texas Eastern pipeline system.

This is one of a series of monthly reports on the diversified activities of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

**TEXAS EASTERN**

Transmission Corporation

HOUSTON, TEXAS SHREVEPORT, LA.

PRODUCERS • PROCESSORS • TRANSPORTERS

Natural Gas • Crude Oil • Petroleum Products









## Braves Finally Making a Bid for Pennant

By ED WILKS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Have the Milwaukee Braves finally blasted off?

With three weeks left and each of the three contenders down to their last 7 games, any kind of a streak could crack the National League race wide open.

The Braves have won three in a row.

The champs, pennant scrap veterans, did it with Juan Pizarro beating Cincinnati 6-2 Sunday and Lew Burdette 10-14 and Bob Buhl

12-9 collecting 5-1 and 4-1 victories over Pittsburgh in the NY's only Labor Day doubleheader.

That jumped Milwaukee into a second-place tie with Los Angeles but left them three games behind first-place San Francisco. The Giants, backing right-hander Sam Jones for his 19th victory, beat St. Louis 4-2, while the Dodgers whipped Chicago's Cubs 7-1 in the only night game scheduled.

Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 6-4 in the other NL game on Dave Philley's two-run homer in the ninth.

## Princeton Is Favorite for Ivy Loop Title

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third straight year the Ivy League title is supposed to stay on the line until the final day of the season. And for the third straight year Palmer Stadium in Princeton, N.J., is the best bet to be the title site.

Defending champion Dartmouth and 1958 runner-up Princeton are the choices in this year's Ivy race. But there aren't too many around the league who will be surprised if these two get smitten by usually slumbering Cornell, Penn or Harvard.

This trio gave the two contenders a scare last season until they killed it off each other. Each has enough returning lettersmen to maintain in 1959 momentum.

Of the three remaining members — Brown, Columbia and Yale — only Brown seems strong enough to challenge the contenders. The other two are at least a year away.

Dartmouth, which lost the Ivy title last Saturday of the 1957 season then won it similarly last year, is pinning its hopes on quarterback Bill Grundy and half Jack Crouthamel.

Coach Bob Blackman's V-formation and variations gives Crouthamel, who needs 52 yards to break the school's all-time rushing mark, every offensive advantage. The Perkins P.A. senior gained 122 yards last year for a 5.9 average.

Grundy passed for 72 yards and six touchdowns in 1958.

Dan Sachs, the more-injured, tall-tailback of Coach Dick Colman's single-wing offense, holds Princeton's hopes. Colman has halfback Jack Sullivan and Hugh Scott from last year's squad and Capt. Frank Svetec at center to anchor his line. He has seven starters among 9 returning lettersmen.

Cornell has five lettersmen and five lettered reserves in its line. Penn has more returning lettersmen than any other team.

Coach John Yoviesin has his 1958 starting backfield intact at Harvard but end Hank Koonhaas is the only returning first string lineman.

Fullback Paul Choquette and tackle Tom Burdewicz head nine Brown lettersmen.

Columbia will have to depend on untied sophs and halfback Harvey Brookins.

So Bill and Jane owed \$885.00, and had no money with which to replace the damaged articles.

Carry AMPLI insurance on your household contents. This means INCREASING your insurance whenever you add expensive household items.

May we advise you personally on your Insurance Needs?

**Greening Insurance & Realty Co.**  
209 S. Main St., Hope, Ark.  
Established 1926

**King Edward**  
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER  
Imperial Deluxe 2/154  
Imperial 65 Cigarette 5/204

For TASTE

Dear Driver:

Today my seven year old daughter, Susan, started her second year of school. She could hardly wait for this day to come. She enjoys school, every minute of it. She loves her teacher. She loves her schoolmates. She loves life. Every morning she awakens bursting with anticipation for the great adventure in life awaiting her.

By 7:30 she was dressed in a little blue jumper and white sandals, ready for this first day adventure to unfold. At 7:45 I received my goodbye kiss and wished her a "happy day." "Honey," I reminded, "remember, stay on the sidewalks and carefully watch both directions for cars at the intersections." "Sure, I will, Mom," she responded and off she went skipping through the front room, out the door, down the steps and around the corner, her little blond pony tail bouncing happily up and down.

Her safety is now in your hands. Please drive carefully. You know how unpredictable a child can be. My words of caution can be completely lost in the excitement of chasing a butterfly or rushing to meet playmates across the street. Susan, like every other child, can forget that streets even exist and dart from behind a parked automobile for no reason at all.

You wouldn't hurt her, would you? Please drive carefully. You can never guess what a child will do. Please don't run over my little girl.

Pleadingly,  
A Loving Mother

The above re-printed from THE WESTERNER as a public service in the interests of traffic safety.

**THE ROY ANDERSON INSURANCE AGENCY**  
210 S. Main Street  
Hope, Arkansas



"I'm not trying to play discoverer, doctor. I think something ought to be done. And quickly."

**THE STORY:** Dr. Cloris Howard, a veterinarian working with the border service has just received word of the death of her father, a physician, at Hiva-Oa Marquesas Islands. Cloris's father had written to her concerning the strange illness of a Greek sailor on a tramp steamer.

Chapter II

She dressed slowly in slacks and a pullover sweater. Her stomach reminded her that she hadn't eaten in nearly 24 hours out preparing her own breakfast, and then eating it alone seemed an uninviting prospect. She felt a need for human companionship, even that of impersonal strangers. So she brushed her hair quickly, touched up her mouth with lipstick and left the apartment.

The morning mail had already been stuffed into the box at the foot of the stairs. Cloris gave it only a cursory glance, intending to leave it for later. Then her eyes widened in surprise. The top letter bore a familiar bold handwriting — her father's. It was the last thing she had expected. At first she thought it was a mistake. With a thudding heart, she sat down on the steps and tore it open. A wild hope arising in her that somehow the cablegram was wrong and that her father was alive, after all.

Her hopes fell as she saw the date of the letter, Jan. 3, three days before the date mentioned in the cable. The cablegram had lagged in transit — and there was no mistake.

In addition to the letter the envelope contained a second, smaller envelope, comparatively heavy. Cloris put this aside and began to read her father's last communication wondering if he had known of his imminent death and if this was meant to be his goodbye. However, there was nothing in either the tone or content of the message to bear this out.

I imagine you're surprised to hear from me again so quickly, considering my usual poor performance as a correspondent and your probably wondering if your old man is in some sort of trouble. Well, stop worrying — I'm fine.

However, I would like to have your help on something that has me rather baffled. It's the Erastus case, the Greek sailor I wrote you about a couple of days ago. I'm sorry to say that he died during the night, despite everything I could do to prevent it. And I'm still uncertain as to the cause.

I wrote you concerning the symptoms in my previous letter. These were followed by a sharp rise in temperature 104 degrees yesterday, culminating in 107 degrees last night, at which time Erastus went into delirium not unlike the D.T.'s. In addition there was accompanying inflammation of the tongue. Death came about four o'clock this morning. The closest thing I've been

able to come up with is some sort of plague, though it varies in certain particulars from the types I've observed or read about. That is, there were no buboes as in the bubonic, or apparent involvement with the lungs as in pneumonia. The local doctor here returned from the other island and I don't have anyone else to consult in case this might be something endemic to the Marquesas of which I'm unaware.

I'm enclosing some slides, blood and sputum samples, which I've recognized as best I could. I don't think that with all the lab equipment available in your work, you might be able to identify it for me. Since there's apparently no connection with the chimpanzee, you might care to do a paper on it, a followup to your dissertation.

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He seemed to be under the delusion that he had been cursed and kept mumbling about being struck down by Aphrodite or some name that sounded like that. It doesn't seem logical that he should identify a chimpanzee with the Goddess of Love but delirium plays strange tricks. Well, what wasn't a bit of help the poor fellow. I gave him the full course of antibiotics and sulfa but without apparent result. — Dad.

Cloris continued to sit on the steps for a while after she had finished the letter gazing across the small patio without really seeing the tropical blooms that grew there. At last, she gathered up the two envelopes and went back up the stairs to her apartment. From the corner she retrieved the crumpled cablegram and read it again, although she already knew the words from memory.

Died suddenly — cause of death not yet determined. Carefully, Cloris opened the smaller envelope. It was plump and soft, packed with cotton containing four rectangular glass slides. Each was labeled along one edge with adhesive tape. Cloris handled them gingerly, not to be afraid of the bacillus since it had been killed prior to staining, but to avoid smearing.

To the naked eye, the slides revealed nothing. Yet they bore the Greek sailor George Erastus. And Cloris felt a growing conviction that she held in her hand the deaths so closely linked, both of unknown origin, could scarcely be put down to coincidence.

Dr. Calvin Howard's last message to his daughter, written while dying request, had asked her to help him fight this unknown killer. The request had come too late to save him. But he could be avenged; the challenge was still there to be met.

Dr. Thomas Mannheim raised his head and frowned across the binocular microscope at Cloris. "I wish I knew more about the subject," he said. "Then perhaps I'd be able to discuss the matter intelligently."

"Take another look at these plates," Cloris suggested. She pushed the textbook closer to him: it lay open to an illustration of a typical culture of bacillus pestis, greatly magnified.

"When you consider the symptoms, can't you also see the physical similarities?"

"I'm afraid I'm looking at the physical differences. Your father's specimens are so much larger. And the knob on one end — that certainly isn't like classic plague bacillus. You admit that yourself."

"I know, I'll grant that it doesn't have exactly the classic appearance. But it kills just as well if not better. Under those circumstances, the fact that these specimens are somewhat freakish — well, I don't consider it significant."

"I suppose," Mannheim mused, "a mutation is always possible. It's not a pleasant thought in connection with plague but it's possible."

"I'm not trying to play discoverer or get my name put up for the Borden Award. My only concern is that I think something ought to be done. And quickly."

Mannheim smiled at her. "Understand, Cloris, I'm not really arguing with you." He was a tall

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## Big Ted Helps Chisox Make Magic No. 14

By ED WILKS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

With 18 games to play the Cleveland Indians are 4½ games behind the first place Chicago White Sox.

After dropping the opener of that last-chance series at Chicago 5-2 Friday night — their fifth straight loss to the White Sox — the Indians unloaded three home runs and beat the Sox 6-5 Saturday then took Sunday's final 2-1 on Vic Power's two-run double in the ninth.

Sunday they were still at it, pulling off a pair of three-run, ninth-inning comebacks for a 15-14 and 6-5 sweep over the Detroit Tigers while the White Sox took two from Kansas City, 2-1 and 13-7.

The White Sox, getting a lift with the return of southpaw Billy Pierce in the opener against the A's, now have 17 games to play and their magic number is 14. Any combination of Chicago victories and Cleveland defeats totaling 14 gives the Sox their first flag in 40 years.

New York blew a chance to regain third place from Detroit as Boston walloped the Yankees 12-4 with Don Buddin, winning pitcher getting together for a record-tying three consecutive home runs. Baltimore split with Washington, winning 7-0 as southpaw Billy O'Dell gave up just four hits for his second shutout in a row, then losing 8-1 when Jim Lemon's two-run triple got the Senators rolling for seven runs with two out in the 10th.

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New and modern three bedroom home, carpet, built-ins, shade trees, 100-foot frontage on pavement. FHA or conventional loan.  
Three bedroom home, garage, corner lot, 921 West Fourth.  
Three bedroom home new and modern throughout with attic, floor furnace, carpet, built-ins. Ready for occupancy. FHA or conventional financing.

**For Sale**  
ALUMINUM screens, doors, GLASS AND MIRRORS, ANDREWS SCIREN AND GLASS CO.  
222 E. 3rd St. Phone 7-6014 27-1-moc  
PIANO for sale. Must sell at once. Good condition. \$55. Phone 7-4975 22-1-moc  
NICE 3 bedroom brick house. See at 916 South Elm. Mary Hamm. Phone PR 7-3594. 25-1-mop

**When to Fish or Hunt**  
Solunar Tables  
By John Alden Knight

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**For Rent**  
NATIONWIDE and local trailers. Byers Gulf Service. Call Day or night 7-9955. 8-1-moc  
FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator. Clean comfortable duplex. 908 West Ave. B. 31-1f  
4 ROOM house, 112 West 18th St. No children under 12 years. See owner at Campbell's Florist, Roston Highway. 3-6tc

**For Sale or Trade**  
3 HOUSES for sale or will trade for land. See Ralph Saunders, phone 7-4001. 11-1f  
OUR home at 919 South Elm St. 5 bedrooms, two complete baths, wall to wall carpets, all metal cabinets in kitchen. On corner lot 100 x 150 feet. Shown by appointment. Call Howard Houston, day PR 7-2261, nights PR 7-2257. 2-6tp

**For Lease**  
A BROILER and cattle combination. The Cook place near Experiment Station. Excellent pasture for 25 cows, six thousand broiler capacity, a comfortable home, all city conveniences. S. D. Cook, 908 W. Ave. B. 7-1f

**Funeral Directors**  
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OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME  
Dial PR 7-2123 20-1mo-4

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RELIABLE PARTY FOR ADDED INCOME FOR PART OR FULL TIME WORK WE SECURE LOCATIONS FOR TESTERS  
Male or female, looking for this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS R. C. A. television and radio tubes sold through our latest modern method self-service tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have:  
\$1,476.00 to \$2,952.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured.  
Car, 5 spare hours weekly, should not net up to \$800.00 per month in your spare time, should be able to start at once. This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment.  
Income starts immediately.  
Business is set up for you.  
Selling, soliciting, or experience is not necessary.  
For personal interview in your city—please include your Phone Number and WRITE.  
U. S. ELECTRONICS CORP.  
6625 DELMAR BLVD.  
UNIVERSITY CITY 30, MO. 8-3tc

**Help Wanted**  
MEN-WOMEN \$20. Daily. Sell Luminous nametags. Write Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass. 4-1-mop  
MACHINIST. Must be all around man Apply Electronics Enterprises, Southwest Proving Ground, Hope, Ark. 2-6tc

**Male Help Wanted**  
MEN, opening for agent in your locality representing Arkansas' largest Securities Corporation. Earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. Retired men investigate. Write to Box 635, 1141 Springs, Arkansas and manager will call. 8-4tc

**Notice**  
MOVING LOW DISTANCE  
Call Virgil Hand Jr., 7-3421, nights TU 7-3086.  
PRISCOTT TRANSPORT & STORAGE CO.  
PRISCOTT, ARKANSAS

**Wanted**  
Hope Star route open for 2 years and over. Apply Star Office

**Services Offered**  
LET US renovate your dress. We specialize in COBB MATRESS 712 West 4th, Phone 7-3431

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE**  
Sales and Service, 611 L. E. Booth, Phone 7-3431

**RALPH Montgomery**  
Meat slaughtering, deep freeze. We buy hogs.  
SEE me for relating to cording travel and repairing Hatcher's Wrought Iron 300 E. 2nd St. Phone 7-3431

**SEWING Machine Repair**  
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**FOR Pasture Clipping**  
Mike Snyder at State Call PR 7-3731.

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**Female Help Wanted**  
NOW is the time for children's school expenses. money in your neighborhood. Write Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass. 4-1-mop  
Navy Wife Avon. Box 500, Springfield, Ark. Give address home

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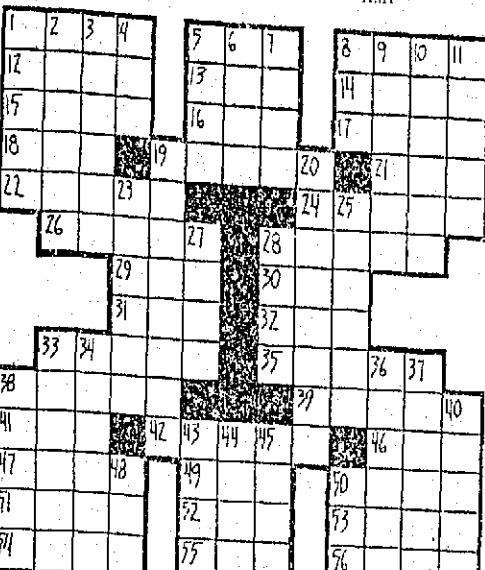
President's Wife

ACROSS

- 1 President's wife, Mary Lincoln
- 5 "Honest" was her husband's nickname
- 8 She was in Lexington, Kentucky
- 12 Medley
- 13 Honey
- 14 Cry of oachanals
- 15 Schism
- 16 Sells
- 17 Bucklike vessels
- 18 Plog (coll.)
- 19 Poker stakes
- 21 Lease
- 22 Paces
- 24 Asseverates
- 26 Obliterate
- 28 Wave top
- 29 Reverend (ab.)
- 30 Writer
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Courtesy title
- 33 Canvas shelters
- 35 Geniuelect
- 38 Rasp
- 39 Mr. Cantor
- 41 Legal point
- 42 Challenges
- 46 Hotel
- 47 Blackbirds of cuckoo family
- 49 Size of coal
- 50 Genus of willows
- 51 Let it stand
- 52 Entity
- 53 Common contraction

DOWN

- 1 Legal wrongs
- 2 Oleic acid suit
- 3 Meal
- 4 Period
- 5 Verily
- 6 Finest
- 7 Otherwise
- 8 Wager
- 9 Immature seeds
- 10 Her son was Garfield's Secretary of War
- 11 Cozy spots
- 19 Declared
- 20 Pilehards
- 23 Father or mother
- 25 Swerved
- 27 Nights before events
- 28 Barrel-shaped vessel
- 33 30 (Fr.)
- 34 Less difficult
- 36 Redactor
- 37 Flaxen cloths
- 38 Fodder
- 40 Growing out
- 43 Animals
- 44 Kidney (comb. form)
- 45 Unforced
- 48 Salute (ab.)
- 50 Cyprioid fish

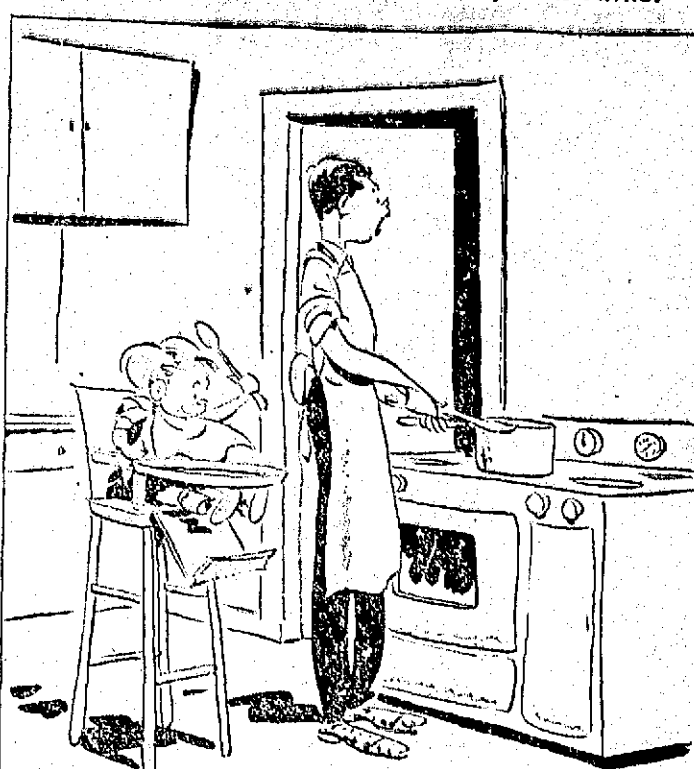


Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

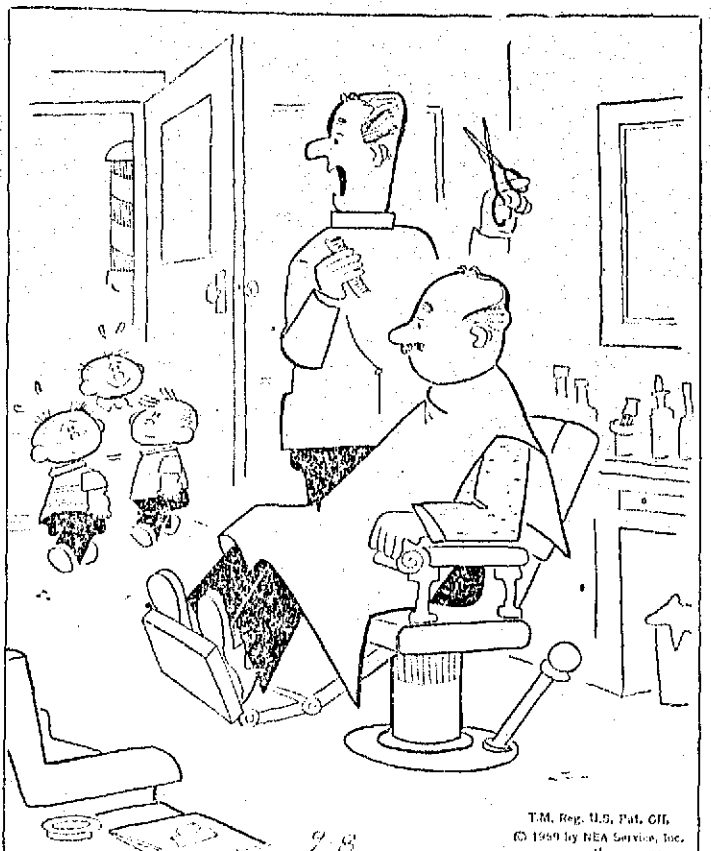
By Dick Turner



"I never prepared this particular cereal before, Pat! How much does it take to cover Junior?"

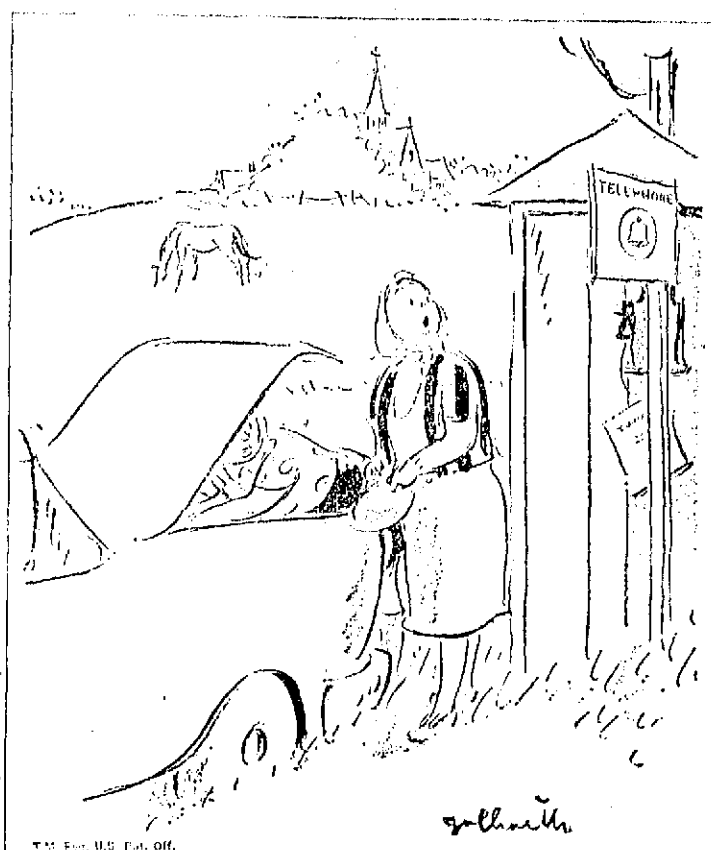
SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



SIDE GLANCES

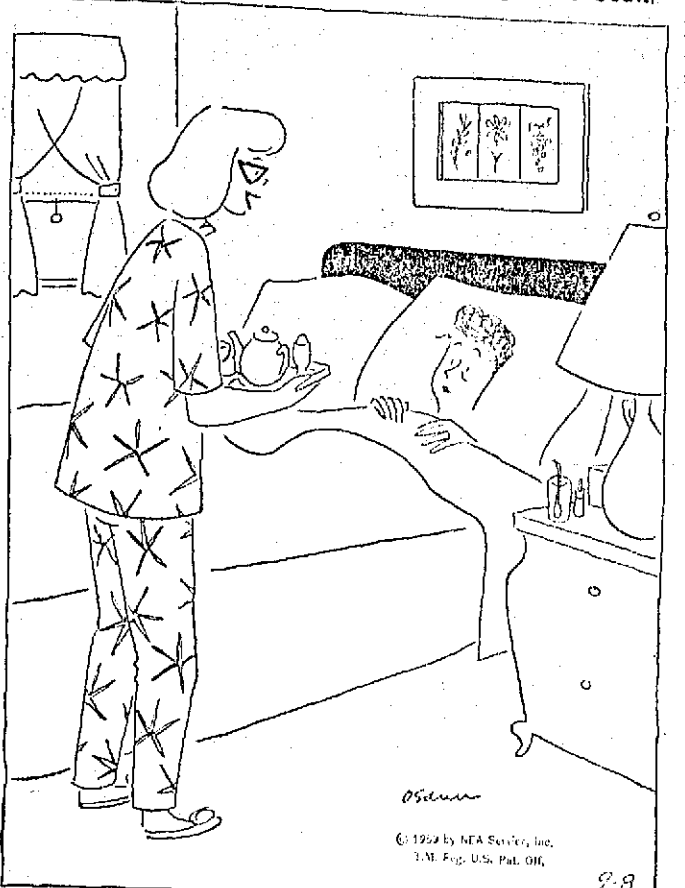
By Galbraith



"Stalled right by a phone booth, and I don't know a soul in this town to talk to!"

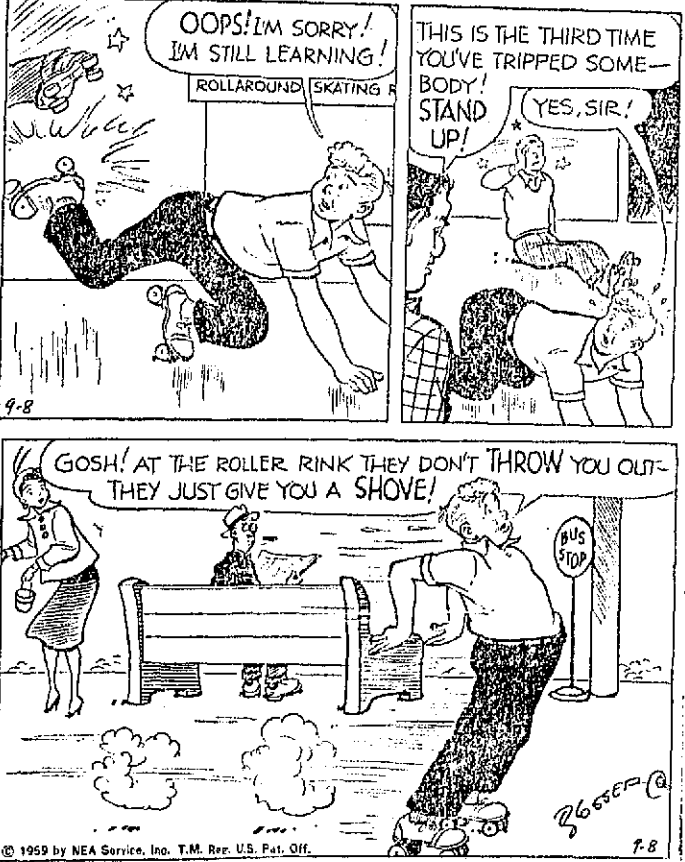
TIZZ

By Kate Osani



"The way I cooked his eggs this morning has probably renewed father's appreciation of you!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"GOSH! AT THE ROLLER RINK THEY DON'T THROW YOU OUT—THEY JUST GIVE YOU A SHOVE!"

MORTY MEEKLE

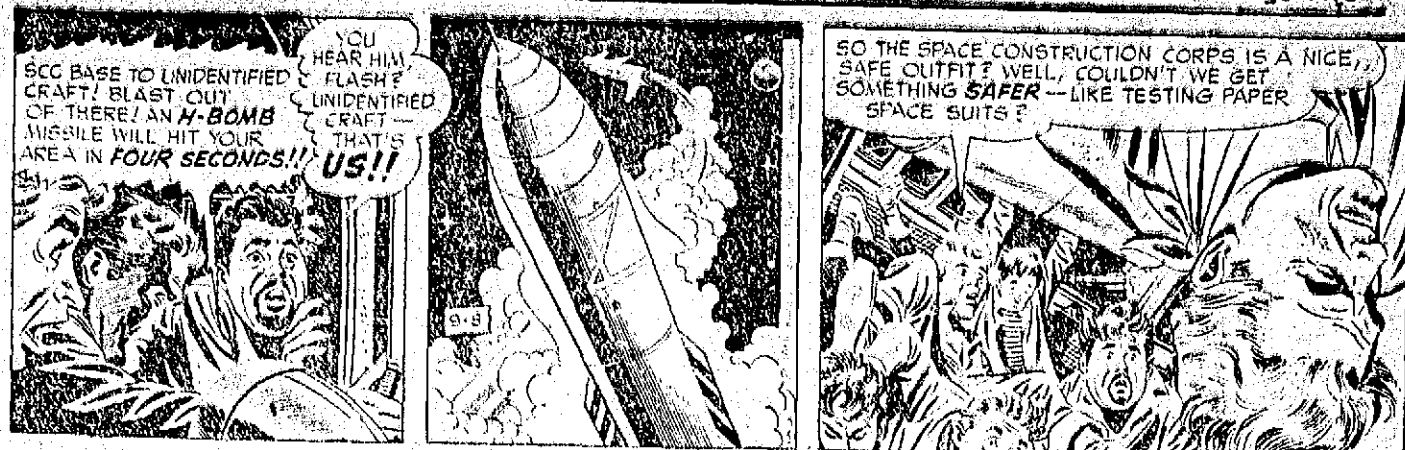


"WHAT A SHAME... JUST WHEN YOUR DRIVING HAS BEEN IMPROVING SO NICELY."

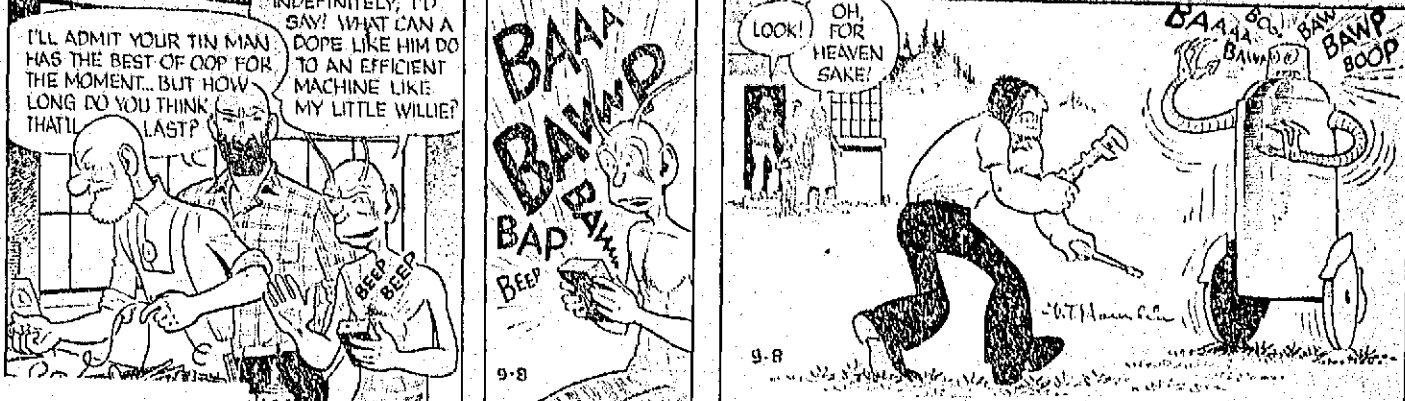
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



"YES, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BREAK THIS TO YOU, YOU SEE, YOU'RE THROUGH HERE!"



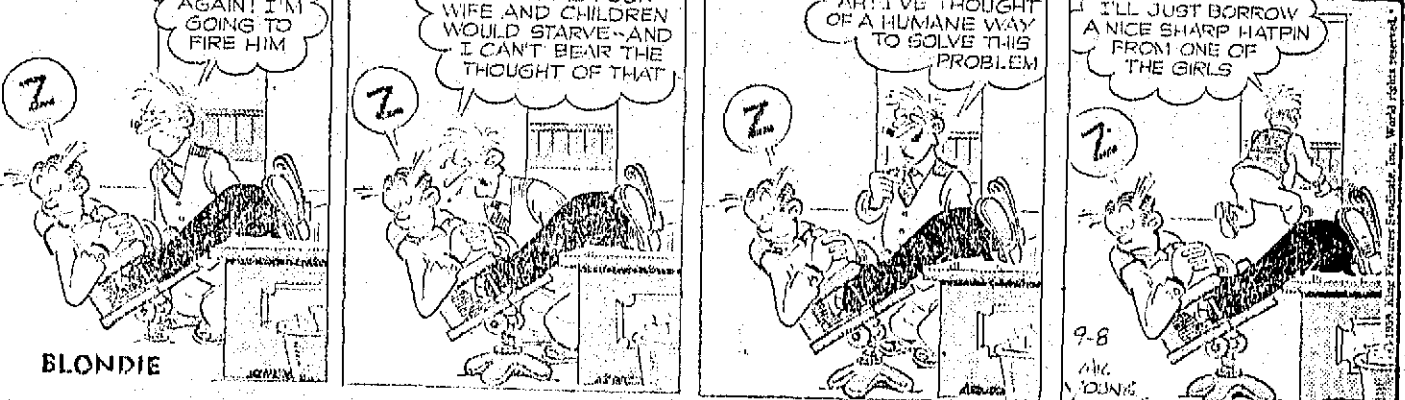
FLASH GORDON



ALLEY OOP



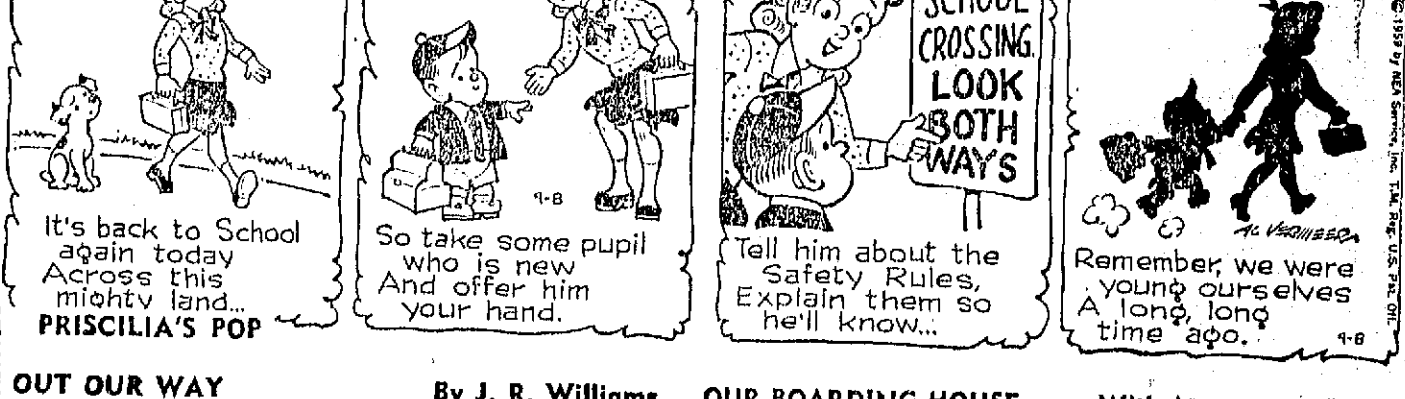
CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



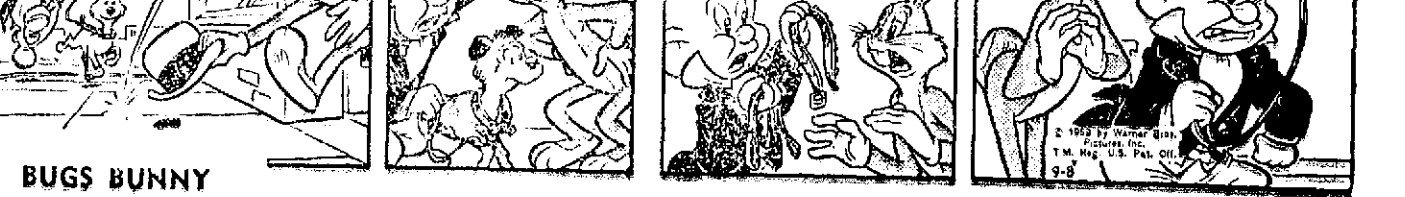
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"I WANT MY MONEY BACK FOR THIS DOG I BOUGHT! HE BARKS TOO MUCH!"



## Notre Dame Needs to Fill Two Positions

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich has enough problems this year trying to replace 2 lettermen, including his first three fullbacks, without having his only other experienced player at the position lost for the season.

But that was the verdict on Dan Griffith who played all of seven minutes at fullback last year behind Nick Pietrosante, Norm Odyniec and Ron Tott.

Kuharich, who admitted at the beginning of fall practice that fullback was one of his biggest problems, had already moved back Jim Corty to the fullback split to team with Griffith. Corty was the team's second-best ground gainer behind Pietrosante a year ago.

Griffith tore the ligaments in his right ankle in last Saturday's scrimmage and will have an operation to correct the injury. There doesn't appear to be much help from the soph contingent for Kuharich said the 1950 freshman "didn't turn up any diamonds in the coalpile."

Harvard's first string fullback position underwent a similar change with junior Ben Hargrebe taking over for Sam Halaby. Halaby is out for two weeks with torn knee ligaments.

Tony Zarelli, a soph center, and Gerry Patrick an end were moved to Illinois first team while Northwestern Coach Ara Parseghian shifted sophomore ends Kelly Sargent and Ernie Kohlmyer to tackle to bolster what he described as the Wildcats' thinnest spot.

Dick Lawrence was moved into Rutgers' No. 1 quarterback spot. Dartmouth quarterback Bill Gundy will miss a week's work with a twisted ankle.

Milam Wall displaced veteran Sonny Fockemer as one of North Carolina's fullbacks after Saturday scrimmage but Coach Jim Hickey said either could open Sept. 9 against Clemson.

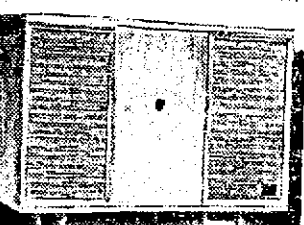
Texas Coach Darrell Royal moved Maurice Dake who had started straight games at end, to left guard to strengthen his interior line. Jackie Holt took over Oklahoma's No. 1 halfback slot and sophs Leon Cross and Ren Payne were promoted to the first team left tackle and right end positions, respectively.

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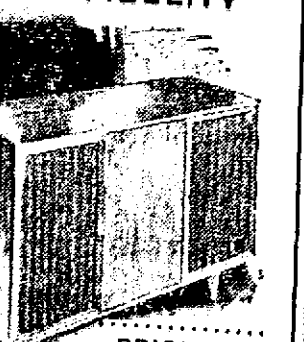


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## Revolutionary New Autogiro Costing Under \$10,000 Aimed at Personal Flying Market



— Business Week photo; Hope Star engraving  
THE UMBAUGH-18 ROTARY WING AIRCRAFT being test flown by Fred "Slim" Soule at Hagerstown Maryland. Raymond E. Umbaugh, president of Umbaugh Aircraft Corporation, has announced that a sub-contract calling for the manufacture of this plane corporation. This low cost, personal transport aircraft that can take off and land vertically, and is simpler and safer to fly than helicopters or conventional airplanes sells for \$9,995.00.

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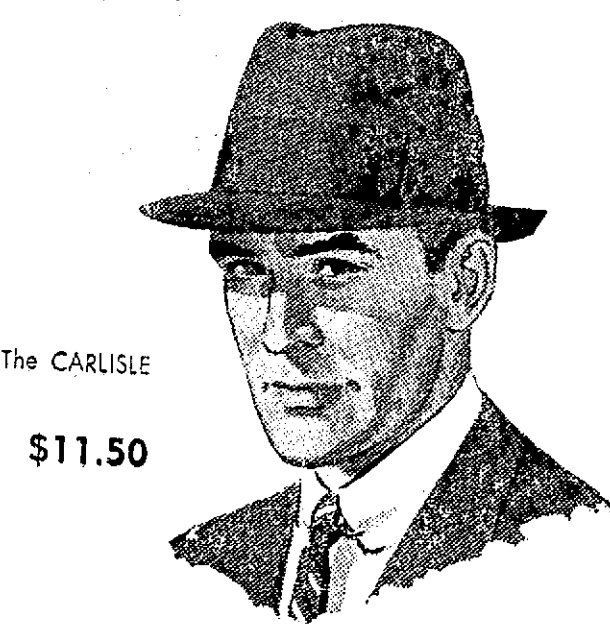
Plans for low-priced private or commercial aircraft have a trick of blossoming often, then withering fast. But the unusual hybrid in the picture — the two-place Umbaugh-18 — already has enough chance of taking root to interest dealers in selling it and several large aircraft manufacturers in making it.

Ray Umbaugh inventor of the U-18, says he has more than 2,000 customers ready to place firm orders as soon as the craft goes into production. Umbaugh, a World War II pilot, developed the design primarily to equip his own salesmen — he is president of Umbaugh Agricultural Chemical Co., of Ocala, Fla., custom-blenders of fertilizers — with vertical landing and take-

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more. By the time the craft is up that high, forward speed from the propeller has built up enough to maintain a steep climb.

If the engine should fail on take-off, the craft settles gently to earth, with the rotor pinwheeling. There is no transition period between powered rotor flight and free autorotation, as there is in helicopters.

• **Advantages** — Using only slightly more than half its 180 hp., the U-18 can cruise at about 100 mph., with a top speed calculated in excess of 120 mph. That's faster than most helicopters, and enough for most headwinds. It is designed to maintain altitude at a speed as low as 26 mph. and it can land vertically, without power, in any space that will accommodate its 33-ft. rotor.

Test pilots who have tried out the primitive prototypes Umbaugh has built so far say the autogiro configuration is far easier to fly than a helicopter. Because of its mechanical simplicity, Umbaugh hopes to be able to build it for around \$10,000. That's about the same as a high-quality light plane, considerably less than the Kellett Autogiro priced at \$27,500 (BW — May 16/50, p.99), and only a fraction of the price of a comparable two-place helicopter such as the Bell J, which sells for about \$45,000.

• **Airborne Salesmen** — It was the price of the Bell helicopter that got Umbaugh interested in designing his own flying machine.

Umbaugh's company specializes in blending fertilizers to suit specific soil conditions on customers' farms. Since the war, Umbaugh has acquired seven plants and has built his fertilizer service in the Southeast to \$6-million a year. His problem has always been to get his sales staff of 100 to cover enough farmer prospects often enough. By automobile, a salesman can make only a few calls a day in farming country.

Two years ago, Umbaugh decided to put wings on his top salesman and see how they would do if they could drop right into the farmer's front yard. He bought two Bell helicopters, which he later figured in cost about \$1,21 per mile to operate. The money proved to be well spent.

Over an entire year, a helicopter increased a salesman's performance at least fivefold, says Umbaugh. "And during the seasonal rush, a flying salesman did 10 times as much business."

The mileage cost isn't really comparable with that of an automobile, Umbaugh adds, since the helicopters save many miles by cutting across the fields instead of following roads.

• **Doing It Himself** — Umbaugh's experience with two helicopters made him want to put his entire staff into the air. "But buying 100 Bells for \$45-million was out of the question," he says, "particularly when I figured out that I could build 100 vertical takeoff aircraft of my own design for less than \$2-million."

With the help of a few engineers, Umbaugh started to build prototypes. Early models were built largely from parts bought from Benson Helicopters, Inc. (BW — Nov. 9/57, p.112), which will sell do-it-yourselfers anything from a bare rotor to a complete autogiro in kit form. Umbaugh's final version is considerably more sophisticated, with a pitch-controlled three-bladed rotor, a 180-hp. Lycoming aircraft engine, and more instruments.

• **Big-League Stuff** — The U-18 is a backyard inventor's gadget. "You might say it was designed by the whole aircraft industry," says Umbaugh, who has already put about \$1-million in the project. "We have received a lot of sympathetic help — which we have paid for — from almost every manufacturer we have dealt with."

Some of the environmental testing, for example, is being carried out at Vertol Aircraft Corp., and

Umbaugh hopes that Vertol will bid on the construction contract, along with Avro of Canada and sev-

## UN New Fact Finding Group Studies Laos

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N.'s new fact-finding group began drafting plans today for an urgent on-the-spot inquiry into the situation in troubled Laos.

The four nation subcommittee called a private meeting for 11

eral others.

"Originally we contracted with Colonial Aircraft Corp. in Sanford, Me., for the first 1,000 production airframes," says Umbaugh, "but we have received so many orders — more than 2,000 — that it is obvious to me that we should go directly to hard tooling. Now we hope to be producing at the rate of 10,000 a year by next January."

• **Financing** — Umbaugh hopes to have government certification for his ship within a few months. Most of the paperwork and static testing is done, and flight testing will begin this month.

"We budgeted about \$300,000 for certification testing," he says, "but it looks as if we'll save some of that. We hope it will cost only about \$400,000 to get certified."

So far, he has financed the whole project without asking for outside money, and he hopes to keep it that way. He estimates it will take \$18-million to get into production. That's a lot of money, but he built his agricultural chemical business without going into long-term debt or issuing stock. He doesn't see why he can't repeat this performance in the aircraft business.

"I still think I could build 100 planes for my own use for about \$2-million," he says. But because a lot of dealers and customers are willing to put deposits on the line to get them, too, we can plan for mass production. So I should be able to get my fleet for considerably less than I originally planned."

a.m. EST—less than 12 hours after the Security Council brushed aside an attempted Soviet veto and decided to arrange a U.N. investigation.

Representatives of the four subcommittee members were summoned to the office of the council president Ambassador Egidio Ortona of Italy, to work out plans for an early departure.

Italy is one of the countries on the fact-finding group. The others are Argentina Japan and Tunisia. The council's resolution creating the subcommittee was sponsored by the United States, Britain and France. They are all members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), which has declared Laos in its defense area.

The plan was adopted by a vote of 10 to 1, with the Soviet Union casting the lone dissent.

## LSU Student Leads in Monroe Meet

MONROE, La. (AP) — Jack Rivers of Monroe, a 21-year-old Louisiana State University senior, fired a par-matching 210 yesterday to win the 54-hole 11th annual Cotton States invitational Championship.

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